The Washington Times (MORNING, EVENING, AND SUNDAY.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., PECEMBER 3, 1895



Subscribers to The Times will con fer a great favor by promptly report ing any discourtesy of collectors or neglect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by meil or in per son will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered in all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sanday. The Evening Edition should be in the of subscribers not later than

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A SURE BAROMETER. The Circulation of The Times and What It Means

Circulation is the barometer indicating the favor in which a daily newspaper is held by a community, and is also a testimonial to the correctness of its policy and the soundness of the theories it advocates

That The Times has met with the full Practical operation. indersement of the Washington public its sworn eigenlation statements for th month ending Saturday, Nevember 30, gives argple evidence. In this connection the interesting fact is established that the daily editions of The Times are read by about 25 per cent more people than any other dally paper published in the District

The Times is proud of its record and will continue to endeavor to merit the approval of the people of the District.

The circulation of The Times for the week ending December 1, 1895, was as follows:

Monday, Nov. 25...... Monday, Nov. 25.
Tuesday, Nov. 26.
Wednesday, Nov. 27.
Thursday, Nov. 28.
Friday, Nov. 29.
Saturday, Nov. 30. 35,639 34,504 35,309

Total. 235.240 I solemnly swear that the above is correct statement of the daily cir-lation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending becember 1, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to born fide purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of them were returned or J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of December, A. D. 1895. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

VOTING ON THE BOND BILL. There is every reason for The Times to feel gratified with the result of the first day's balloting on the bond bill. All day yesterday the voting went on at the various polling places. From the expressions heard at one place and another the as lumption is warranted that the people of Washington are not inclined to tax them ty land bought and held for speculative uses

The taxpayers of the city will have ample lot boxes will remain accessible to them for the remainder of this week. In so doing Shepherd's counsel and advice recently given them through the columns of this paper. The Governor thought that it would take a half century for such suburban development as would make the expenditures urged by the schemers even practicable

Every man, woman and child in the District feels a reasonable interest in the improvement of every portion of it. But at the same time taxpayers in the city will hardly, at this time, choose to pay for depopulating the city and deteriorating the rental value of their property by improving that of other people.

Come up and votel

DOLLAR GAS.

"The Commissioners renew their recommendation of last year for the enactment of a bill increasing the quality and candle power of gas in the District, and limiting its price to private consumers and in public buildings to one dollar per thousand cubic

This one sentence, contained in the annual report of the District Commissioners, is the bugle note which sounds the attack anew upon the well fortified gaslight companies of Washington and Georgetown. It is quite fortunate in one respect that the District committees of Senate and House will be largely composed of new material, for there Is reason to hope that they will look at this question with entirely unbiased disposition. There is good ground for the belief that the people of Washington and George town did not have as fair a chance in the last Congress as the equities of the case and the justice of their cause entitled them to, and the opinion prevails that whatever gravitation there was toward the gas com panies then, will not be in evidence now.

If the committees of the two houses will

go at the matter with the determination to decide it upon a perfectly fair and impartial nasis, they will have no trouble to arrive a the conclusion that the consumers of gas fiere have been gouged long enough. Convincing evidence will be placed before them that the best gas can be manufactured at a handsome profit for very much less than a dollar, and that no injustice will be done the companies by compelling them to furnish it at that price. At the same time such a reduction would only deal fairly

by the people of the District. There should also be a clear legislative "xpression as to the Commissioners' auhorizy to fix the price of street lights, both as and electric. The companies ought to be shorn of the power to take the District government by the throat and make it sand and deliver.

Meanwhile let the gas coupons still be ent in to The Times, so that Congress may we that the people are backing up the Com

WHY NOT A COMMISSION?

Health Officer Woodward says in his annual report, among other things: "Washington, with its broad, well-paved streets and superior natural advantages, ought to be the healthiest large city in the world and to show the lowest rate of morfailty. That it fails short of its proper place in these respects is established con-clusively by comparison with several large cities of Europe."

The condition thus described calls for is prompt a remedy as a careful study of important elements involved can point out. If in spite of the superior natural advantages it possesses and its broad, well-paved streets, Washington is not the healthiest large city in the world and does not show the lowest rate of mortality, there is more than a passing ause, and a scarching inquiry as to it eight to be instituted by experts, with a

nuses of comparatively excessive mortality, the why and the wherefore of the present apparent ineradicability of cerain diseases, which are bred and promoted by the unsanitary condition of streets, alleys, etc. The members of such a commission should be men so eminent in heir respective professions that their report would be unquestioningly accepted as giving the perfect solution of the sanitary problem-

The conclusions arrived at by this commission would serve as a guide for Congress in directing work to be done, and in naking appropriations therefor. There is little doubt but that Dr. Woodward would be only too glad to profit by the navice and suggestions of experts and cooperate-cheerfully in putting them into

BUSINESS METHODS IN CONGRESS

Speaker Reed is credited with the landable intention to devote some of his surplus nergy to reforming the methods of tranact ing business in the "cave of the winds," as Don Piatt used to call the body over which the distinguished gentleman from Maine has the honor to preside. A consummation decounty to be wished! He cherishes the hope that he will succeed in converting the House into a deliberative assembly, and forever and a day banish the debating society and the hear garden features of the same All this be hopes to accomplish by remov-ing the desks and by various other equally radical and reasonable changes. More power to his elbow!

But what shall it profit the people to have the rampant and vociforous House changed into an orderly and sedate assembly, trans acting business with the precision of a banker's office, so long as the "fog bank" at the other end of the capitol remains clouded and heavy with rules and traditions that may be made an effective impediment to all business?... These rules under which the Senate has been operating for a hundred years, more or less, were designed for he government of that hody when it an the House of Representatives had a much less numerous membership. With enlarged representation and the multitudinous in crease of interests and subjects of legislation, other and more expeditious methods are called for. That "Senatorial courtesy" which makes it possible to prolong debate indefinitely ought to give way to a rule tion and put an end to talking against

There is a reasonable ground for the hope that the younger men who are coming to the Senate will not be caturated with reverence for traditions and customs, deference to and observance of which only tend to retard and sometimes effectively block the transaction of the business of the people. When some of the Senatorial idols have been smasted by iconoclastic neophytes, and Speaker Reed has trained the House down to a regular working machine, business will

So many Presidential booms as were see at the Capitol yesterday have not been to gether under one roof for many long months.

It is now in order for Senator Bill Blood hed Chandler to rise and move for a declaration of war with England.

There's still plenty of temporizing under a certain European turban.

Czar Nicholas is busy escaping bombs, and Czar Reed is industriously squelching booms.

The Hon. Tim Campbell utterly depies that ne is after the assistant chaplaincy of the House of Representatives.

The President's message may not be such an important document, but just think of the load that its reading will lift from Mr. Thurber's faithful heart. Democratic Congressmen are still re-

erring to Saturday night's slate as the Re-We are pleased to note (applause) the re

appearance (loud calls of "good" on the Republican side) of that able (laughter) and painstaking journal, the Congressional

GOODBY TO WOODLEY.

President and Family Will Move in Teday.

Now that Congress has assembled, the President will move to the White House from his country home, "Woodley," where he wrote his annual message without disturbance. he wrote his and disturbance.

If this is a good day Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and their children will take un their resultence for the winter at the Executive Mansion.

The examination for Assistant Electrician in the Government Printing Office, are nounced on Saturday, to be held in this circ on the 10th instant, will include the following subjects: Orthography, copying, letter writing, arithmetic, and practical questions on electrical construction and belting. The practical questions will be weighted four teen points out of twenty. Applicants must be machinists as well as electricians.

GUODWIN HELD THE MIRROR

Washington Life and Politics Cleverly Reflected in "Ambition.

Fashionable Audience Witnessed the First Production Here of Henry Guy Carleton's New Play.

The personal popularity of Mr. Nat. C. loodwm, combined with the fact that the scenes of his new play are laid in Washingon, served to draw an audience to the National Theater last meht that was as fistinguished in composition as it was flattering in size. In "Ambition" Mr. Goodwin has secured

A play that sets forth a certain phase of Washington political life that is made (ascinating by the author's eleverness and the actor's genius. The play is intensely local in its plot, and Mr. Carleton has drawn iocal in Es plot, and Mr. Carleton has drawn his characters with a fineness that shows close study and great faminarity with his subject. They are all true to life, from the scheming Schator Marian to the in-cipient legionar tarrialge, the peaceful son of a warlike father.

Mr. Goosiwin is one of those comedians

Ar. Goodwin is one of those comedians whose rare personality places him thoroughly in touch with his hearers. He laughs, and they laugh with him. He weeps, and the pathos of his voice brings a numered fluttering handkerchiefs into view. "Ambition" is a play that improves with the number of times the curtain is raised, and at the end of the last net you go away wishing there were more. Air, Goodwin's Senator beek may be pronounced the equal of any character he has yet created. His makeup was to represent Senator Gorman, and the likeness is splendid.

spientid.

He received half a dozen calls at the end
of the second act, and there were foun crys
of speech, but he amilingry decined.

Mr. Faweett as Senator Marian, looks and Mr. Pawcett as Senator Markan, looks and acts the part so true to life that it is almost impossible to believe he is not a reality. Mr. Mountaine gives a very cever imitation of the broken down Southern Colonel, who is willing to accept a small consideration for his country's good. Mr. with the fullest possible appreciation of the present health officer's skill and zeal, the suggestion is ventured that it might be well to appoint a commission of scientiation of appoint a commission of scientiation experts whose duty it should be to investigate to the minutest detail the drawbacks to Washington's sanitation, the causes of comparatively excessive mor-

That most agreeable and distinguished

cluding Mr. J. M. Colville.

So much has been written about Miss Morris' wonderfuli portrayal of the role Cora, that it is enly necessary to say that she wan as good as ever.

Mr. Colvine pleased the audience by his interpretation of the character of "George Duhamel. His work at the climax of the liest act was loudly applianded. His love eccess with Marcelle were very strong. Mr. Howard Coveney as Dr. Combles was very good. While Mrs. Charles Gaylor took the part of Madame Duhamel most pleasingly.

pleasingly.

The Marcelle of Miss Lavinia Shannon was particularly fine. She was very amusing while telling George aneciotes. Among others in the cass were:

Messrs. Walter Walker, George Paunce-fort, F. C. Harriett, William Browning, William Young, H. C. Grant, R. Watsen, Frank Arnold, J. C. Adans, and George Walton, Misses Mattle Williams, Kate Weston Cherry, Celia Clay, and Markin Ballou.

The "White Squadron" began

The "White Squadron" began an engagement at the Academy last night before an authence that filled that cory little theater from flaps to roof, and application every telling line of the play with true American fervor.

The story of the play is founded on the "Congress of Navies," which took place in brazil several years ago, to protest against the systematic brigandage which prevailed in that country at the line, and which included an attack mon American sallors in the streets of Rio Jameric. There is a very pretty love story running through the piece, in which an American officer succumbs to the facination of a Brazilian heirress.

The scenery includes some very fine settings, the tableau of "The White Squadron" being specially effective. Mr. Alsop, as Victor Stamaton, made a very good impression. Mr. Leonard, as Harry Marlinspike, captured the femule portion of the audience at once, and Miss Earth Julian and Miss Florence Morrow did all that was required of them and did it very well.

Master Archie Thomas, the smallest horopipe dancer in the world, introduced his specialty in the third act and made a nit at once, receiving several recals.

"Dixle is the diamond pin in the shirt

"Dixle is the diamond pin in the shirt front of Yankee Doodle" was the keynote of Col. Bob Taylor's prose-neetry address last evening at Metzerott Hall. In accordance with the political traditions of the younger generation of the family, his brother Alf was on the other side and spoke elequently and beautifully for Yankee Doodle, which, according to the philosophy of both, must be a very good thing for the pm to

which, according to the philosophy of both, must be a very good thing for the pan to stick to.

The iminitable intellectual products of Tennessee were greeted by a large and evidently Southern audience. The gentlemen on the stage with them were Postmaster General Wilson, Senator Hawiey of Connecteut, and Representative Richardson of Tennessee.

There were to form the Bob Taylor Quarter three singers, who, with Col. Taylor as choragis, did poetical and substantial justice to the melodles of the Southland.

Mr. Alf Taylor speke of the giornes of the North, its traditions, idiosyneracies, instory, deeds of valor, and his good points were enthusiastically received by both factions in the andleace, who proved that the war is over. It would take a third Taylor to straddle the fence on this sometimes disputed question, but there are only two of these Taylors in the universe.

The parts of Col. Bob Taylor's address or lecture which appealed most to both sides of the gathering were his beautiful word pictures of slavery in the siden time. He introduced many of the quant old somes of the plantation, of the slave church, and especially the lallables of the old mammies, which were sung with feeling and proper tender expression.

Some of the good things be said were: "The sun rises in the East and sets in the West, but the earth's meridian is away down South in Divie."

"Columbus dreamed he had discovered the lost paradise, but it was only the subarbs of Dixie."

"The south is no more ashamed of Lee and Jackson than is the north of Grant and

"The south is no more ashamed of Lee and Jackson than is the north of Grant and Sherman."
"King Cotton sat on the chony throne of "King Cotton sat on the slavery."

Slavery."

Yielding to a popular demand the Taylor brothers will tonight give "The Shovel and the Hoe, and the Fiddle and the Bow."

It is a unique entertainment and for the occasion prices will be reduced.

"Princesa Bonnie," Willard Spenser's tuneful opera, was given at the Lafayette Square Opera House last evening.

It has the free and breezy sea shores of New Emiland for its introduction to an audience, the languages atmosphere of Spain, with the Moorish court yardsurroundings of an ancient palace for its finish. Its light music is full of suggestion of the plot from the boom of the camon on an impatient ship of war, to the click of castanets, and its wit is crisp and clean.

Princesa Bonnie is sung sweetly by Miss Hilds Clark, a young women of refined presence and pleasant voice. Mr. Armstrong as Roy Sterling sings well and fills the role satisfactorily. The Shrimus of Mr. Fred Leunox is dashing and contagiously dively, and together with his sweetheart, Kitty Clover, given by Miss Jennie Goldthwalte, an artist of charming appearance, fine voice and surpassing grave, the opera could afford to run on their merits alone.

merits along among the cast are quite. The other members of the cast are quite up to the mark set by a fastidious public, and thechorus, singing and costuming leave no room for criticism. The "Princess Bonnie" is delightful company for an evening. There was a crowded bouse at Kernan's Theater last night to welcome the Reilly and Woods Specialty Company. They are great favorites with Washington theatergoers, and as the combination is one of unusual merit, received hearty applause from the spectators.

Pat Reilly was of course the star of the evening and received a great ovation. Among the best pictures that be drew in crayon were McKinley, Reed, James G. Blaine and "The Wreck of the Elle." Madge Ellis with her many popular songs was nearly as much of a favorite as Reilly, and the Sisters Lane in songs and dances also created a very favorable impression.

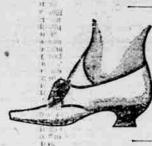
Jerome and Alexis, the couple that produced such a sensation in New York with their "Frog and Lizard" act, are truly wonderful. Among the other attractions were the East Side Couple, the Fremonts, Rice and Elmar on the triple bars, Susanna Schaffer in leafs of juggling, Evans and Vidocq and the National Trio, Etyan, Nelle Forrester and Meulton, in song and dance.

The performance concluded with a teries of five living marble statues.

Palais Royal Shoe Dept.

Complete Clearance Of Evening Slippers.

Room, room! We need room. Every pair of shoes in stock to be sold by January 1. Today we make a special "cuf" on the Ladies' Patent Leather, Satin and Kid Slippers and Oxfords. As you will see we have driven the knife deeply for we have but a few short weeks in which to close out this entire stock. Note these—



Nomen's Patent Leather Reception Slippers-with and without strap and ornaments. Have been marked \$2.97. To close

\$1.69.



Superb Satin Evening Slippers-Louis XVI heel. all colors. Regular price \$3.97. To close

Take your pick of any \$5 Shoes in the house for You make \$1.37 on every pair you buy for you'll be charged \$5.00 for them elsewhere.

Palais Royal Shoe Dept. G and 11th Sts. A. Lisner.

Continued From First Page.

Continued From First Page

esk of Oliver P. Morion, Senator Teller lat of Zach Chandler, Senator Hoar that Charles Summer, Senator Hole that of ames G. Blaine, and Senator Murphy that Roscoe Conkling. FIFTEEN NEW SENATORS.

FIFTEEN NEW SENATORS.

There were fifteen new faces among the Senators, not comming Mr. Chittrom of Fexas, who reaccupies a seat he once held sefore by appointment, and there were in addition thirteen reelected Senators to be sworn in by Vice President Stevenson as their own successors.

Of the holding over Senators whose terms will expire two years from now, some of the most prominent, including Blackburn, fire, Voorhees, Vest, and Peffer, took heir seats with the shadow hanging over them of strong probability that their places night be filled by others when this Congress expires.

romptly at noon the blind chaplain of Promptly at noon the blind chaplain of the Senate, tapped the gavet and offered prayer. He returned thanks that during the recess none of those on the roll call had been "smitten by the shudow feared of man." But he added: "In the midst of our congratulatious and joy, our hearts and sympations turn to a stricken home in Iowa where wife and daughter sit moorning the departure from cartie of a hissand and litther lately a member of this house," alluding to

SPOKE OF CAPT. BASSETT. SPOKE OF CAPT. BASSETT.

Referring to the ancient assistant door-keeper, Capt. Bassett, the chapitan sald:

"Likewise we commend to thy fatherly renderness a time-honored officer of this blouse, who for more than three-score years has been in attendance at the opening of every session of Congress, but who now lies on a ted of alfiliction, worn with pain and exhausted by suffering. Baise him. O Lord, from his couch and bring him back to his accustomed place."

At the close of the Chapitain's prayer Vice President Stovapson laid before the Senate the credentials of the Senator from Idaho. Mr. Shoup, which were read and placed on file in the usual way.

Then the Vice President called upon the Senators elect to come forward as their

Then the Vice I resident cancel upon the Senators elect to come forward as their names were called by the Clerk and take the oath of office. Following the usual custom, the Sanators came up in batches of four, except the last batch, when a fifth Senator, Mr. Wolcott, was called, but foiled

Senator, Mr. Wolcott, was called, but failed to respond.

Each, escorted by his colleague, walked arm in arm to the left side of the Vice-President's dails, where the oath was read in audible tones by the Vice-President. It was in the same form in each case, and pledged the Senator to daily support the Constitution of the United States.

The first to be swern in were Mr. Bacon or Georgin, successor to Mr. Waish Mr. Baker of Kansas, who succeeds Mr. Martin, Mr. Butler of North Cardina, who succeeds Mr. Ranson.

In the next group wer Mr. Caffrey of Louisiana, re-elected, and Mr. Caffrey of Constitution.

GROUPS SWORN 1N.

GROUPS SWORN IN-GROUPS SWORN IN.

The third group consisted of Mr. Cullom, Illinois, re-elected; Mr. Elkins, West Virginia, succeeding Mr. Canden; Mr. Frye, Maine, re-elected; and Mr. Gear, Iowa, succeeding Mr. Wilson

Afterward came Senators Harris, Hoar, and Lindsay, all re-elected, and Mr. Mc-Bride, the successor of Mr. Dolph of Oregon. Then followed Mr. McMillan of Michigan, re-elected; Mr. Martin of Virginia, who takes the place of Mr. Handon; Mr. Morgas of Alabama, re-elected, and Knute Nelson, who succeeds Mr. Wasuburn from Minnesota.

nesota-Afterward Mr. Pettigrew, re-elected; Mr. Sewell, Mr. McPherson's successor in New Jersey; Mr. Sboup, re-elected, and Mr. Thurston, Mr. Manderson's successor, of

Thurston, Mr. Manucrous & Successor, Nebraska.

In the last group was Mr. Tillman, the Populist Senator from South Carolina, who takes General Butler's place; Mr. Walthall (Miss.) who resumes a seat he resigned in the last Congress, and Mr. Wetnore, Mr. Dixon's successor from Rhode labord. island.
On motion of Mr. Cockrell (Dem., Mis-souri), the hear of meeting of the Senate was fixed at 12 noon.
Mr. Sherman offered a resolution to in-form the House that the Senate was organ-zed and ready for business, which was

form the House that the Senate was organized and ready for business, which was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Vilas, Democrat, Wisconsin, a committee of two was appointed to join a similar committee from the House to wait upon the President, the Vice-President nanning as such committee Mr. Vilas and Mr. Allison.

On motion of Mr.-Harris the Senate then, at 12:30, took a recess for one hour.

Shortly before the hour arrived at which the Senate resumed its session, Assistant Private Secretary Pruden made his appearance, and at once went to the Vice-President's room. The impression received in the Senate enamber was that he brought a verbal statement from the President that his message would not be delivered to Congress until tomorrow.

Immediately after the Senate resumed its session. Mr. Sherman, Rep., Ohio, moved an adjoirnment till itomorrow. The Vice-President put the question and waited a full haff minute for comment or objection. None being forthcoming, the motion was declared carried, and the Senate stood adjoirned accordingly until 12 o'clock tomorrow.

Rare Old Sliver, Screens, Curios and

Rare Old Silver, Screens, Curlos and Embroideries on Exhibition.

Embroideries on Exhibition.

At the Hotef-Richmond, Seventeenth and H streets northwest, there will be placed on view tomorrow a spiendid collection of antiques selected personally by Mrs. Todor flart in England, which should appeal to the lovers of the rare and beautiful in art. While a number of the pieces ought to command a high price, there are so many articles suitable for wedding or Christmas presents at moderate prices that the rooms should be filled with purchasers. The sale will be held on Thursday and Friday from 10 5. in. to 10 p. m.

Treasury Checks Mulled

Treasury Checks Malled. Checks to the number of 1.102, aggre-cating \$126.822.50, in payment of in-terest due December 1 on the lunded lean of 1891, communed at 2 per cent, were mailed from the Treasury Saturday

sirable scat on the Democratic side—one directly in front of Mr. Crisp.

Mr. Grosvenor took his old seat on the Republican side, well down toward the front, and Mr. Hooker of New York, took the one beside him. Mr. Boutelle took Mr. Escal's old seat, in the center of the House, in front of Mr. Mahany of New York, and Mr. Boutelle, which Mr. Bourke Cockran occupied in the Fifty second Congress.

Quale interin the list, the number corresponding to Mr. Cannon, of Himols, was drawn out, and that gentleman and tocoment himself with one of the least eligible scats. Mr. Mines, of Machigan, was one of the backy ones, and he chose the seat in the Iront row occupied last session by Mr. Dingley, of Maine.

TOOK SIMPSON'S SEAT. TOOK SIMPSON'S SEAT.

TOOK SIMPSON'S SEAT.

The seat on the Republican side, occupied hast session by Mr. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, was selected by Mr. Daniels, of New York, while Mr. Sherman, of New York, took the seat-held by him in the Fifty-first Congress, and which is directly to the left of the Speaker's desk in the front row on the Republican side. Fifty-first Congress, and which is directive to the left of the Speaker's desk in the front row on the Republican side.

The sest which was so many years secupred by the Democratic leader, Mr. Samuel J. Ramball, tell to the choice of Mr. Woodard, North Carolina. Mr. Dalzell, Pennsylvania, was one of the very late ones, and he had to take a back sear, near where he was located last year. Messrs. Dockery. Missouri, McCiellan and Cummings, New York, Pitzgerald Massachusetts, Rusk Maryland, and Washington Tennessee, managed to get seats chose together well down in the middle front on the Democratic side directly under the Speaker's eye.

When the number corresponding to the name of Mr. Hit, Rep., Hi. was draws from the box, very late, and when that gentleman's name was Called, he was greeted with a general clapping of hands. Although his complexion is somewhat bleached by his recent severe liness, he looked as though he had fully recovered his strength, and the greeting had its

looked as though he had fully recovered his strength, and the greeting had its origin in that fact. He had to content him-self with one of the few seats left vacant on the Democratic side of the chamber, for of course that section of the hall had to be thrown open to Republican colonists, who had no room on their own side. VERY FEW DEMONSTRATIONS

Mr. McCleffan, Dem., N. Y., was also greeted in the same pleasant manner, in recognition of his distinguished father; but on the whole there were very few emonstrations of any kind. Some afterward in honor of Mr. Dingley, Rep., Me., and Mr. Hendersen, Rep., Iowa. Trialter found a seat on the Democratic side near Mr. Hitt.

Mr. Hitt has beside him Mr. Savers, Dem., Texas, and opposite him, across the aisc is sented Mr. Newlands, the Nevanta silverite, Mesars. Dingley, Rep., Me., and Payne, Rep., N. Y., had to put up with seats in the rear of the Republican side, and Mr. Walker, Rep., Mass., could do no better than take a back seat on the hemocratic side, to the right of the Speaker. The last number drawn from the box was 113, which seated the fate of Delegate Flynn to sit on the Democratic side, which had been previously christened the Cherokee strip. As Mr. Flynn heard the superstitions number he walked across from the Republican side, remarking, "My name is Dennis." He was given a long round of applause and laughter.

SENT BY ADMIRERS.

SENT BY ADMIRERS.

During the drawing the collection of llowers, thed with gay colored ribbons, which had been sent to some lavorite members early in the day, were brought in by pages and placed on the desks of those members as they fixed themseives in their places, and these flowers and ribbons lent a gaudy air to the scene.

They stood on the desks of Messis, Milne of Michigan, Quigg of New York, Bromwell of Ohlo, Linton of Michigan, Odell of New York, McEwanof New Jersey and Low of New York, McEwanof New Jersey and Low of New York on the Republican side of the chamber, and on those of Messis. Crisp of Georgia, Fitzgerald of Massachusetts and Patterson of Tennessee on the Democratic side. SENT BY ADMIRERS.

when the drawing of seats was completed the House at 3:35 adjourned until tomorrow at noon, and the clerk gave notice of a Democratic caucus immediately. To Col. Richard W. Blue, Representative at-large from Kamsus, belongs the honor of first blood in the new House. When Mr. Kerr concluded calling the roll of members Mr. Blue obtained recognition and desired to know whether he was recorded as present. Mr. Kerr said:

"The gentleman will be so recorded."

MADE THE FIRST MOTION.

"The gentleman will be so recorded."

MADE THE FIRST MOTION.

Severalmembersstruggledfor the privilege of making the first motion to adjourn, but Mr. Payne of New York was recognized, and at 3:35 the House adjourned. Immediately notice was given by the clerk that a caucus of Democratic members would be held. Three hours were consumed in electing the four officials of their party to which they are entitled by their minority representation.

The veteran Ohioan, Col. Isaac Hill, who was the deputy sergeant at arms of the last Congress, was elected special employe over H. H. Moler of Hilms, who held the office of cashier in the Fifty-bird Congress. The office of special employe makes its possessor the legislative "whip" of the minority and is worth \$1,500 per year.

After a long discussion, interspersed with numerous roll calls, George J. 1 rowning of Virginia and Thomas Cokley of New York were elected special messengers, with salaries of \$1,200 cach. Mr. Cokley is a well known member of the Tammany society and widely popular about the House.

The caucus finished its work by electing James F. English of California, page.

Balley Republican Club.

Bailey Republican Club. The Bailey Republican Campaign Clubhold a largely attended meeting last evening at No. 609 F street northwest. The following speakers addressed the meeting: C. P. Irby, W. H. Simpson, Frank Hall, and F. Dorsey. The club will hold a grand rally on Frichay next at Odd Fellow's Hall. M street northwest.



oo few men appreciate the val ue of "Cork Sole" Shoes. Look out, as there is a big differ-

ence in cork. Any shoe store can sell you a "cork sole" shoe. but since you cannot see inside it may be there and it may not. Or it may be an inferior "wafer" of it. We guarantee our cork-sole Shoes — which means your money back if they don't prove satisfactory. Regular \$5 value. To introduce them

\$4.40. If the reader is a woman, we would like to have her inspect this "Jeanness Miller" Shoe whether she needs a pair of Stoos just now or not HERE ONLY!

CROCKER'S, 939 Pa. Ave. **3----**

AMUSEMENTS. ALLEN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Week of December 2. ATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

CLARA MORRIS,

Conight and Saturday Night

and Wednesday Maitnee RAYMONDE Wed and Friday Nights MISS MOULTON hursday Night and Satur-

Next Week-GLADYS WALLIS NEW NATIONAL PHEATER.

Every Evening and Saturday M. in The Famous Comedian

NAT. C. GOODWIN

AMBITION.

NEXT WEEK-yout sale Thursday, FRANCIS WILSON And Company's Production of The Chieftain. By Sir Arthur Sullivan and F. C.

Eurnand.

ONLY PIANO RECITAL METZEROTT MUSIC HALL, WASHINGTON D. C.

Wednesday Eve., Dec. 11 AT 8 O'CLOCK. Sale of seats will begin on Wednesday morn-

ng, December 4th, at 9 o'clock at Metzerett's Steinway & Sons' Pranos used exclusively

COMIC OPERA SUCCESS.

PRINCESS BONNIE

Words and Music by Willard Spenser, ENTIRE NEW YORK CA T. CHOKUS OF 50. AUGMENTED ORCHESTR.

METZEROTT MUSIC HALL.



EX-GOV. "BOG" AND HON. "ALF." TAYLOR

JUST MISSED DEATH.

Dr. Gallandet's Family Had Narrow Shave at a Grade Crossing.

A prominent citizen of Northeast Washington on Saturday received a startling warning of the dunger of grade crossings of street and steam railways, and at one addressed a letter to the Commissioners arging their increased attention to the subject.

addressed a letter to the commissioners arging their increased attention to the subject.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, of the Beaf and Dumb Asymm, is the man who wrote is the Commissioners. He was aroused by the danger his carriage and lamily barer, escaped of being crushed under a flying train Saturday night. His letter, here given, fully explains what happened.

"Genitemen: I am gratified to learn that the early removal of grade crossings in this city is strongly atraced in your annual report for the year past.

"My interest in this much-needed improvement is intensified by the fact that only hast evening. Mrs. Gallaudet, and two of my daughters, with a friend visiting its, escaped linstant death at the corner of Fourth and I streets northeast by a matter of inches and seconds, through the colless and quickness of our coachinan.

"The gates of this deadly crossing were whice open, not long after 11 of cicek, no watchman was on duty, no sound of beil of whistie gave warning of the ourgoing train.

"The coachman was careful to look both

or whistic gave warning of the outgoing train.

The coachman was careful to look both ways as far as he could see, but the corner is so built up on the west side that the borses were on the track before he had a sight of the cogine, then almost upon them.

There was but an instant in which to turn the borses to the right, free of the track, when one of them was struck by the train and both were thrown down. By what seems a miracle no serious injury was done, but you will easily understand that no narrower escape from a heatireading tragedy could be possible.

"Hoping that you will take measures to have proper guards maintained at the very dangerous crossing alluded to and that you will succeed in arousing the conscience of Congress to an appreciation of its duty in the matter, I am, very respectfully, yours.

"E. M. GALLAUDET."

"E. M. GALLAUDET."

Col. Truesdell talked at some length with Messrs. Tucker and Frizzell. They arged upon bins the propriety of pushing the Extreet case against the Baltimore and Ohio and of no longer delaying the prosecution in the R street crossing suit.

Major Powell said if there was no fingman at the crossing prosecution would be commenced against somebody.

20000000000 WILL ANY MAN SKIP THIS?

From 8 A M 108 P M. TODAY we shall even-up our stock of Men's Boots by reducing prices in ever grade—here's the chanco of the whole year:

Seamless All-felt Boots-special for drivers.

Today only, 85c.

Today only, \$2.35.

Double and Triple Sole Kip and Calf Boots—also extra qual-ity Rubber Boots

Fine Calf Sewed Boots-either ide or narrow.

Today only, \$2.65.

Triple Sole Calf or Grain Boots also fine Calf Hand-sewed bots, with Morocco Ton-

Finest Calf, bench hand-sewed
equal to \$10 male-jo-order

Today only, \$3.65.

Today only, \$4.65.

WM. HAHN & CO.'S RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES, 900-9327th St N. W. 1914-1915 Pa Ave N. W. 2.3 Pa Ave S. E.

買うなうなうなるから AMUSEMENTS.

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER. ALL THIS WEEK Reilly & Wood's European and Stars,

leaded by the Queen of Vandeville MADGE ELLIS. 12-UP TO DATa Specialty Co.-12 NEXT WEEK -IRWIN BROS. ' Specialty Co. A CADE UY, Prices, 25, 50, 75c, and \$1.93. Wed, and Sat Mats 25 and 50. Reserved. The big Patriotic, Romantic and Speciaging production,

50 PEOPLE THE ON STAGE

WHITE

e smallest Horngipe dancer in the world Next week - "IOWN TOPICS" up to date

SQUADRON Presenting Congress of Navies of the World.

18 Incidental to the Third Act "Little Jack."

AUTHORS READINGS.
ONLY JOINT APPEARANCE. Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith AND Mr. Thomas Nelson Page

n readings from their works, published and NPUBLISHED, for the benefit of

The University of Virginia Restoration Fund.

Metzerott Music Hall, MONDAY EVENING, December 9, 1800, at 8:13

Sale of seats and boxes opens Monday mora-ig, Decomber 2, at 8 o'clock, at Metzerott'a METZEROTT MUSIC HALL WASHINGTON STRING ORCHESTRA

ERNEST LEXT, Conductor.
——IXTY PERFORMERS
—oloists—Miss Maky HELEN HOWE and others
cloists of second convert—Mrs. LEXT, M.
LACHAUME and ERVANDE, the Haserved seats and subscription, 50a and \$1, at Metzerott's.

Jockey Club,

VIRGINIA

ST. ASAPH, VA. Commencing on Nov. 6 the first race will be called at 2 p. m. sharp. Special train will leave Penn. Depot at 1 and 1:30 p. m. These will be the only special race

trains until further notice.

E. E. DOWNHAM,
HENRY SCHULTZE. President THINKING OF PURCHASING

OR ORGAN?

Α

PIANO

Pianos: Wober. Est
Decker Brox. Lyc
Fischer. (
Fischer. (
Fyers & Fond. ''A
Estey. (5e
Norris & Hyde. Phe
(Transposing Keyboard.)
Ludwig.

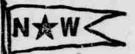
Estey, Lyon & Healy's (Peloubet), "Acolinus," (Seif-playing), Phonoriums

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Percy S. Foster, Manager.



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Every day in the year for Fortress Mya roe, Norfolk, Fortsmouth, and all points South and Southwest by the powerful new iron palane steamors "Newport News," Norfolk" and "Washington," leaving daily on the following schedule

Southbound. Northbound.
Ly Wash fon 7:49 pm Ly Portson 5:59 pm
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